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# BOBBINK 

## ROSES

## Autumn Planting



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## Now Is the Time

when the crisp days of autumn come, and the cool nights; when the Roses bloom more red and more golden and richer pink than at any other season; now, more than ever it is a delight to go among them planning new arrangements, considering additions to the stock of this or that favorite variety, weighing the merits of new varieties seen or heard about, and wondering which, where, and when to order them. There is no reason why it should not be done at once. Almost always, perfect success is assured in autumn planting, if the simple protective measures given below are taken. "Plants are strong, new, and full of summer's vigor now; and we dig and ship them as they are ordered so that there is the least possible delay between our fields and your garden and no loss of their precious vitality.

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## To Plant Roses

in the autumn, prepare the beds in September or early October, if possible, by digging them 18 inches deep. Enrich the soil with well-rotted stable or cowmanure or other suitable fertilizer. Let the ground settle until the Roses arrive, so that it will be firm. Dig holes large enough to be comfortable for the roots, which should be spread horizontally with the ends pointing downward. In filling the holes, tamp the earth tightly until they are half filled, then fill them with water and wait until it has entirely drained away before finishing. Cut back the tops of the plants slightly, leaving a foot or more of the branches. Before the ground freezes hill the soil about the plants as high as possibie. Later, protect with a Iayer of light litter which will insure their safety over winter.
More detailed planting instructions will be found in our catalogue "Roses by Bobbink \& Atkins", a copy of which will be mailed upon request to those who intend to plant Rosés and who do not already have it.

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## For Next Summer

you will want in your garden some of the choice new Roses, so brilliantly different from those of a few years ago. This folder describes some of the rarest and most desirable of the new Roses, offered for the first time at prices considerably lower than the catalogue rate. They represent only a small portion of the hundreds of thousands of Roses which we have. We refer prospective customers to our catalogue "Roses by Bobbink \& Atkins" for all the Roses we grow, any of which can be supplied this autumn at current catalogue prices.

## Bobbink\&Atkins



Rutherford New Jersey



## CLIMBING ROSES

For those who have room for only a few plants and want Roses in abundance, Climbing Roses are best. In larger collections they are invaluable for their variation in stature and the tremendous beauty and variety of their flowers. They are easiest of all Roses to take care of, requiring little or no winter protection, and only an occasional thinning of the older wood. They make splendid subjects for arches, pillars, pergolas, summer-houses, garden seats, and even porch coverings. A selection of varieties such as is given here will give a wealth of bloom for six weeks or more.

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ALBERTINE. Large, double flowers of brilliant coppery pink, heavily tinted with yellow. One of the finest new varieties. Very vigorous and hardy. $\$ 1$ each, $\$ 9$ for 10.

AMERICAN PILLAR. Strong grower, lovely foliage, immense trusses of large, single flowers of vivid pink with a shining gold and white eye. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for 10.

DOROTHY PERKINS. The finest for festooning, trailing, or trellis work. Stems are very wiry; blooms small, brilliant pink, gracefully earried clusters. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for 10 .

DR. W. VAN FLEET. The most famous of all. Fine, large flowers with ideal cutting stems; pale pink and white, very Iovely. Plant unusually strong and vigorous. 75 cts . eaeh, $\$ 6.50$ for 10 .

EXCELSA. A brilliant red counterpart of Dorothy Perkins. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for 10.
EMILY GRAY. The finest yellow elimber. Large, soft golden yellow flowers on long stems. Foliage extremely beautiful, large, and glossy. Protect it somewhat in winter. $\$ 1$ each, $\$ 9$ for 10.

## POLYANTHA ROSES

These dwarf, everblooming, cluster-flowering Roses are ideal for mass effects. None other bloom so freely or so long. Use them for low hedges, or for borders to shrub plantings. Always satisfactory.

ENNCHEN MÜLLER. Vigorous plants with clusters of brilliant rosepink flowers. One of the best for hedges. 75 cts. eaeh, $\$ 6.50$ for 10 .

CORAL CLUSTER. Fine trusses of brilliant coral-pink flowers-a very delicate, attractive color. The plants are bushy. $\$ 1$ each, $\$ 9$ for 10 .

EBLOUISSANT. Rather large flowers, brilliant red, shaped Iike Iittle cactus dahlias. Always in flower. $\$ 1$ each, $\$ 9$ for $10, \$ 75$ per 100.

ELLEN POULSEN. Large, loosely formed flowers of bright rose-pink, becoming lighter toward the edges. The clusters are compact and large. *One of the very best of its type. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for $10, \$ 55$ per 100.

GRUSS AN AACHEN. The finest of the type. Large flowers, tinted scarlet and yellow in bud, opening to very double, creamy white and pink flowers of splendid form. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for $10, \$ 55$ per 100.
LADY READING. A good bushy
sort, bearing many charming little shining light red flowers in clusters. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for $10, \$ 55$ per 100.

MARECHAL FOCH. Bright cherry-red, semi-double flowers changing to pink when open. Somewhat like Orleans Rose, but a distinct color; equally good in other respects. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for 10.

MISS EDITH CAVELL. Strong, bushy plants, bearing very fine trusses of dark, velvety red flowers of great beauty and persistence. One of the finest dark reds. 75 cts . each, $\$ 6.50$ for $10, \$ 55$ per 100 .

ORLEANS ROSE. WeII known and very popular. Splendid large trusses of brilliant red, unfading blooms. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for 10 , $\$ 55$ per 100.

TRIOMPHE ORLEANAIS. Large, brilliant red flowers most freely produced in enormous trusses. Very long-lasting and showy. 75 cts. each, $\$ 6.50$ for $10, \$ 55$ per 100.


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